Young Girls Are the Real Dictators of Fashions

NEW YORK, June 17, 1916. IS quite absurd," said one of the leading dressmakers in New York, "to emphasize in ing girls, because there are no clothes for the middle-aged or the old. She was right in her statement, alall brief statements must have to be young girl of sixteen is the one for whom the fashions of all femininity

says in that poignantly humorous way which only this actress can use: the world loves a broiler.

know, far from slim, and as she sits dejectedly on the steps of a flesh-reafter soliloquizing on her chance of romance with any man at her age and remark, her audience shouts its approval of this biting truth.

Forbes is right. All the world love a broiler. And this is eshes. No matter what age a woman by be, it is compulsory in some detected that she adopt the fashions that intended for the dashing, attract-buoyant, self-confident type of erican youthfulness that does not do in the least being called a coller" instead of "sweet sixteen," as was in decades past.

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But there are women of other ages this world. They are divided into ree classes—those who look young and those to are content to look old. The marity feel like beating their fists ainst the doors of the temple of essmaking and demanding that some not raiment be devised for them. The dressmakers, however, are subtle their way of handling the situation, tey merely cajole and flatter and reuade a woman to believe that she young enough to wear what they ve.

that woman is made of such stern a car to such persuasiveness? re is no woman who does not want took young, although her superior in that field is a man, and men, he clothes line, as in most other sof life, have the advantage over ten. They can wear at fifty, withcomment or criticism, the same tes that their sons of twenty wear.

as ordained for men that their clothes shall not divert them from the main business of life; and they are standardized, therefore, and require only the slight attention of a visit to

only the slight attention of a visit to the tailor and a visit to the haberdasher twice a year.

Any suggestion for the standardization of women's clothes is met with scorn and contempt, although they too, have become a race of workers who pick up pleasure on the side. And yet, in this world of work, the real workers are as entranced over changing raiment as the idler who has nothing else to think of. It is their chief diversions and most pleasurable recreations after the nine hours spent in earning their salary.

Looking into the near future, there is no hope for the revival of clothes for the middle-aged. Two or three of the authoritative designers in Parishave already given out a statement to the effect that straight, empire gowns that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevailing fashion that they will also make the high waist line the prevail the content of the co

SUIT OF SERGE



WHITE SERGE SUIT. WITH SKIRT

gown.

Here is what I gather from Paris, in the way of information, in regard to the somersault from the second empire to the first:

The skirts will be longer than they have been for a year, and, true to type, they will hang straight to the ankles from the high waist line with a smoothly fitted surface over the hips, the front and the back slightly gathered to keep from showing the round of the figure. There is no trimming whatever on the gown, unless one wishes to add, as the Empress Josephine did, a narrow, brilliantly colored belt that passes under the bust and fastens in a small bow at the side.

The bodice of this type of gown will be negligible, but more modest than the kind that fashionable women have worn for twelve months—a gauze girdle held by a string of pearls over each shoulder.

WORLD of Fashion Bows to the "Broiler"—Generally Speaking, the Girl of Sixteen Is the One for Whom the Fashions for All Femininity Are Created-The Struggle for Dignity—One Youthful Style—No Hip Drapery, Says Paris—Silk Jackets and Lace Skirts. Little Girls in Ribbon Hats—Return of Empress Josephine Gowns.

FROCKS THAT WILL PLEASE LITTLE GIRLS



have altered y given out a statement to the effect that straight, slim skirts for the atternoon and evening will be laugurated in August.

Well, Josephine, Mme. de Stael and Mme. Recamier were not young when they wore the high-waisted satin frocks and the wapped turbans with the large waist, slender hips and slight but which is the typical figure of the older American woman. She can arrange all her clothes to be ther advantage if this idea of the empire gown in order that she might look young in Napoleonis eyes, and this may make the french edesigners have let it become that she might look young in Straight, moderately narrow skirt with 1 any hip distension. The midt they will classes of women, but the truth stares one in the face that, carelessly FLOWERED SILK FOR LITTLE GIRL. (3) YOUNG GIRL'S FROCK, WITH LITTLE JACKET OF NATTIER BLUE TAFFETA AND LACE SKIRT, EDGED

GIRL'S AFTERNOON FROCK



OF TULLE RIBBON ON THE SKIRT AND TRIMMED WITH OLD ROSE.

FOR THE JUNE WEDDING

HILE a "Fortunatus" purse, to be drawn upon at will, would be a convenient asset for the bride who wants a pretty wedding, with everything up-to-date and caterers and florists to take entire charge, it is only a bride in a thousand who cost fairly in the eye and make a modest financial outlay, coupled with brains,

A truly practical girl doesn't want to even if they can afford it, she would rather take the lump sum that often housefurnishing, and here is the crucial point. She is sure of achieving a chic and pretty wedding without that out-

For the June wedding all things are

gathering.
There are elder bushes weighted down ment girl.

In Serving Refreshments.

ing the waiters to see that every one is properly cared for. At "stand-up" functions, the first plate that comes may hold a hot-patty of some sort, a salad and a thin bread-and-butter sandwich. When this is removed a sherbet glass of fruit punch is passed, then a fresh plate holding ice cream or an ice molded in some fancy shape, with strawberries and one or two small cakes. Lastly, coffee is served. If there is a big bride's cake, she cuts this now, and in a very informal, small wedding, frequently passes it herself. The table is beautifully laid, buffet fashion, in the dining room or back parlor, with flowers, candelabra (if desired), plates of fancy cakes, bendoons.

ed), plates of fancy cakes, bonbons, The main supplies are brought in m the kitchen, while the punch bow! nds on a small table where guests

Jellied Chicken Salad.

Cut up into small cubes sufficient cold draws such a purse. The other 999 cooked chicken to make a quart. Season water, take out, drain, trim and remove brides—just as sweet and worthy, just well with sait and pepper, add two cups skin, fat and gristle. This must be as appreciative of all the lovely acces- of celery cut fine, and moisten thor- carefully done. sories that go so well with June and oughly with plain gelatin dissolved in . Put in saucepan and pour on enough a litle hot chicken stock. Pour into water to cover. Cook about fifty min- Brush a little hot chicken stock. Pour into water to cover. Cook about fifty minpans the depth of about half an inch and set in a cool place until firm. At about an inch thick. Wash thoroughly granulated sugar before serving. and set in a cool place until firm. At about an inch thick. Wash thoroughly serving time, cut the jellied chicken in strips, arrange on abed of lettuce and and put into a saucepan with a tableleave an aftermath of unpaid bills in garnish with sliced cucumber and bits

dressing is needed: Yolks of two eggs, two tablespoon-

fuls of butter, a scant half cuf of sugar, oil, one teaspoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of mustard (ground) and a pinch of red pepper. Creamethe butter and sugar together; add the beaten eggs and other ingredients. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Keep in a cool place, and, when ready to use, add one-half cup of whipped cresm.

Another sailad dressing for fruit calls for two eggs, one-quarter cup each of lemon juice and sugar. Beat the eggs, add the other ingredients and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the dressing commences to thicken. Cool and pour over sliced fruit, any combination desired.

Fruit Salads.

For fruit salads any combination may be used. Canned pineapple goes well with canned or fresh white cherries and bananas: seeded white grapes or canned peaches with oranges may be added as in diameter, having the paste not

Having soaked the sweetbread in

cold water and blanched it in boiling

spoonful butter and a teaspoonful of of pimento. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Dressings for Fruit Salads.

This is an excellent dressing for fruit salads where a mild but well flavored small cup of good stock. Cook a few a small cup of good stock. The said of the sai minutes, stirring constantly. Then add one tablespoonful of cream, the mush-

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Rose Petal Sandwiches.

Flavor fresh, unsalted butter with rose by packing in a closed vessel surrounded by a thick layer of rose leaves. The more fragrant the roses the finer the flavoring imparted. Allow the butter to remain with the roses over night. Cut the bread for these dainty sandwiches in thin strips or circles, spread each with the perfumed butter and place several petals from fresh roses between the slices, allowing the edges to show. Sometimes angel cake is used, spread with a conserve made from rose leaves or orange marmalade.

FRESH FRUIT PASTRY.

Raspberry Turnovers.

more than one-eighth of an inch in thickness. Mosten the edge of the cir- add one-fourth cup of sugar, a tea- inch wide and ease it instead of full-

Pluck both leaves and blossoms of the spley nasturtiums and wash well. Shake dry, arrange in the salad bowl or on individual plates, and in the center of each blossom tuck a little roll of cream

bread spread a filling of cream cheese and cup of butter, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sugar and string to a cup of sifted flour, three treaspoonfuls of sifted flour, three treaspoonfuls of sking prowder and the whites of six eggs. Sift the flour three times, then white of the filling with the green of individual plates, and in the center of each blossom tuck a little roll of cream

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

Cream one-half cup of butter with a cup of sifted flour, three treaspoonfuls of sking powder and the whites of six eggs. Sift the flour three times, then measure the cream, sugar and strup of pinapple, three cups of sifted flour, three treaspoonfuls of sking powder and the whites of six eggs. Sift the flour three times, then measure the cream, sugar and strup of sugar and string to sugar and strup of sugar and string to sugar

cups of flour. Beat light, then add the remaining flour and baking powder; beat the eggs lightly and add in the

Easily Made Collars.

For the filling take two cups of sugar, been all cup of water and sirup of from embroidered handkerchiefs. over the well beaten white of one egg.

One side, with a corner forming each end, is cut off two and a half inches deep for the collar, and each of the other points make a cuff four inches deep. Then take val lace about an eadd one-fourth cup of sugar, a tea-add one-fourth cup of sugar and a baglike fullness. cle for about a half inch with cold spoonful of salt, the grated rind of half ing it around the hems. Too much large sleeves and a baglike fullness.

cle for about a half inch with conwater, and in the center lay a teaspoonful of mashed raspberries thickly sweetened with sugar. Fold onehalf the circle over the other, making
the edges meet. Press closely with a
three-tined fork dipped in flour to insure the doubled edges adhering.
Brush with beaten egg, prick and chill
be fore placing in the oven. Dust
with a shallow greased pan, and bake
granulated sugar before serving.

Raspberry Buns.

Sift one-half a teaspoonful of soda
and one teaspoo

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ribbon girdle under the tabs.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Embroidered nouncing with a net inish on the lower edge, scalloped and embroidered, is handsome for petticoats.
Pastel colored effects are seen on organdy embroideries. A pale champagne is very smart. White and tinted